"THE SENATE, IT IS I!"

SHEEHAN PLAYS AUTOCRAT.

M'CARTY IS UNSEATED, BUT "THE BLUE-EYED" REFUSES TO ADMIT THE FACT.

A DESPERATE DEMOCRATIC EFFORT TO NULLIFY THE CLOSURE RULE-SENATOR WOLFERT

Albany, Feb. 1.-William F. Sheehan crossed to-day the line of impeachment in his efforts to doubt fitting, however, that a defiance of the stuffing of the ballot-boxes of Gravesend and the counting in of John McCarty, Democrat, as Senator, should culminate in the Lieutenant-Gov ernor's bold refusal to obey the will of a majority of the State Senators, usurping the powers of the Senate and finally attempting by the use of his power as presiding officer to keep in his seat a Senator who had been declared by a majority of the Senators not entitled to his place. The Con stitution says that the Legislature shall be the judge of the qualifications of its own members. Eighteen Republicans and one independent Demoerat, Mr. Bradley, forming a majority of the Senate, adopted this evening a report unseating Senator McCarty upon the ground that he was never elected. Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan thereupon loudly declared from the chair: "But John McCarty is still a member of this body!"

Mr. Sheehan had refused to put to vote the resolution unseating McCarty, and in this emergency the Republican clerk of the Senate, John Kenyon, at the request of Senator Saxton president pro tempore, backed by a majority of the Senators, put the question, called the roll and thus secured a record that a majority of the Senators have expelled McCarty and have admitted Henry Wolfert, Republican. Mr. Wolfert was sworn in to-night as Schator by John Palmer be in the Senate Chamber when the Senate meets, and Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan says he will recognize him as a Senator. Clerk Kenyon, however, has stricken McCarty's name from the roll of Senators and hereafter it will not be called upon bills. Mr. Sheehan's attempt to revitalize watched with interest by the Republicans.

The Senate battled all day over the majority report of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections unseating McCarty. The debate was opened by Senator Pound, the chairman was opened by Senator Pound, the chairman of the committee, who detailed in an able speech the plot to elect McCarty by fraud in Gravesend and upon Staten Island. Senator Wolf, replying for the Democrats, argued that no fraud had been shown. Senator Mullin, Republican, another member of the Committee on Frivileges and Elections, said that for years the population of Gravesend, as shown by the election returns, had remained stationary. Suddenly, when John Y. McKane reached the zenith of his power, the registration showed an increase of 5,000 in population. He had visited the town and it was a dead, slow-going place, with no evidence whatever of growth or of new buildings. He should say that the place was going to decay, rather than growing. There was no question in his mind that Senator McCarty had been elected by fraud and should be deprived of his seat in the Senate.

The Republican Senators were told by the Democratic Senators while the debate was in progress that they would not be able to bring to a vote the majority report unseating McCarty, and they knew there must be a plot of some nature. Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan met one of the Republican Senators out in the smoking-room and said to him: "You think you are going to got and your majority rule by closure. Well, I of the committee, who detailed in an able

room and said to him: "You think you are going to adopt your majority rule by closure. Well, I tell you that there is no closure in the Senate and never has been." Inasmuch as the Senate, at Senator Saxton's suggestion, adopted a closure rule last week, it became evident to the Republicans that Mr. Sheehan thought he had discovered a way of beating it.

When the six hours given for debate on any measure had expired, Senator Saxton said: "I move that this debate do now close." It should be stated that the debate for an hour previous had consisted of the reading of the evidence taken in the case, which had been sent to the desk by Senator Cantor to kill time. It was therefore plain that the Democrats were fill-bustering against the bil. When Senator Saxton made his motion that the debate close Lieuten-ant-Governor Sheehan said: "This requires unan-

imous consent."
"I object!" screamed Senator Cantor. "I object!" screamed Senator Cantor.

"I would like to ask a question of the presiding officer," said Senator Stxton, coolly glancing at the big clock which stands in a corner of the Senate chamber, "and it is this: Do you hold that we have not debated this bill six hours?"

"I agree with you that this bill has been debated six hours," repied Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, "but I also hdd that the pending question is not the motion to adopt the majority re-Snechan, but I also had that the pending ques-tion is not the motion to adopt the majority re-port to unseat Mr. McCarty, but the motion of Senator Wolf that the minority report in Mr. McCarty's favor. We have only debated that

McCarty's favor. We have three hours."
"But, Mr. President" replied Senator Saxton, "our closure rule shuu off debate upon a motion or its amendments within six hours. This motion of Mr. Wolf's was termed by him a substitute, but in a parliamentary sense there is no such thing as a substitute. It is an amendment. Our closure ule provides that the main proposition and amendments thereto shall be put at the end of sx hours. That six hours has expired, and now, in the name of the people of New-York, I demand that you put the closure rule in force." rule in force."

Lieutenant-Gover or Sheehan held that suc-

Cessive amendment could be offered, each one of which could be abated for six hours.
"I appeal from the decision of the chair," said Senator Saxton, "and I denounce it as a mis-

Canton.

"It has not failed to accomplish its purpose," replied Seator O'Connor, sternly, "as you will see in a few moments. We are confronted with a serious proposition. The Lleutenant-Governor refuses to put a question. He delies the rules of the Senae. He refuses to acknowledge an appeal from his ruling. If we permit him to wield this poier he has the power to nullify all our rules, to man is the Czar of the body over which e presides; he must obey its orders. We have aclosure rule: the chair refuses to enforce it. He likewise refuses to entertain an appeal from is decision by which the Senate would be enabld to guide its own business. I can see no way out for the clerk of this body to put this

John Y. McKane's Senator. It was no flowers, Fruit stands and bowls,

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Clerk Kenyon had been standing impassively

we are here to pass laws which the people de-sire. The Lieutenant-Governor steps in and says we shall not act. I vote against the Lieu-tenant-Governor upon this appeal from his de-

VICTORY FOR HOME RULE.

THEIR CHARTER RIGHTS RESTORED TO BUFFALO AND LANSINGBURG.

THE DEMOCRATIC MINORITY EXHAUSTS ITS ENERGIES IN IMPOTENT HOWLS AGAINST THE OVERTHROW OF LAST YEARS INIGITIES.

Albany, Feb. 1 (Special).—The principle of home rule to-day had able and eloquent champlens among the Republican members of the Assembly, who not only spoke in support of local self-government, and in opposition to the charter tinkering of such men as Edward Murphy, jr., and William F. Sheehan, but also voted solidly in favor of those measures which have been introduced in the Assembly to restore to Buffalo and to Lansingburg the rights which had been taken from them by the two political pirates. Under the leadership of William Sulzer, the Democrats in the Assembly for the Buffalo bills. The Buffalo bill and one of the Buffalo bills. The Buffalo bill which they fought naturally enough, was that which restored to the Mayor of or bly fought the Lansingburg bills and one that which restored to the Mayor of the city the power to appoint the police commissioners. Sheehan knew that the moment hands that moment his political death knell

as a boss in Eric County was sounded. The Lansingburg bills were the first to be taken up. Assemblyman Keenan, who is one of Senator Murphy's ablest representatives on the minutes. From what he said one would imagine that there had never been such a thing as the Lansingburg outrages of nearly a year toughest heelers descended upon that quiet village and captured the ballot-boxes, voting just Senator Saxton, and I denounce it as a mis-reading of the closire rule. It plainly says that all debate shall ease after six hours, and that a vote shall be tken on the main proposition ton passed by Murphy's orders. Mr. Chambers, tion passed by Murphy's orders. Mr. Chambers, and its amendmints."
"The Chair," sid Lieutenant-Governor Sheethan, "will not put the appeal.' He holds that there can be, a appeal from his decisions except appeals onpoints of order."

The refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal of the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to enter the Republican member from Rensselaer County, replied to Mr. Keenan. He explained the situation there are the refusal of Mr. Sheehan to enter the refusal of Mr. Sheehan the refusal of The refusal of Mr. Sheehan to entertain an appeal, which is he only method by which a majority can asset its rights when it differs in opinion with a presiding officer upon any matter of interpetation of the rules, astounded the Republica Senators. Plainly, Mr. Sheehan was attemptig to substitute his will for that of the Senate Clearly, he believed in unlimited debate, for ten he could defeat any objectionable bill he chose. The Republican Senators resolved notto permit a man who is not a members of their rody, not a legislator, thus to defeat per of their body, not a legislator, thus to defeat | for to allow an opportunity to find him. The the will of the people.

"I call you the clerk of the Senate," said
Senator Saton, solemnly, "to note the fact upon
the journd that the Lieutenant-Governor refused to pit my appeal, and I also ask the clerk

suit. They could not out-talk Speaker Malby's

and unonstitutional The clerk of the Senate has no juties of this kind."
"If this is not a closure rule," said Senator
Lexow to Senator Cantor, "why did you argue last wek that it was gag rule?"

All of the Cleveland Democrats in the Assembly, including the four Albany County Democratics. st week that it was gag rule?" replied Mr. sembly, including the four Albany County Democrats, locked arms with Sheehan and Murphy | named, in voting against the Lansingburg bills, as well as against the Buffalo Police bill. D. Cady Herrick, the Judge-Boss of Albany, knows something of the efficacy of a police force in making votes on election day, and he consequently has a kindly feeling for all other Democrats who fall back upon this recourse as a means of securing power with which to carry elections, it. He likewise refuses to entertain an appeal from is decision by which the Senate would be enabled to guide its own business. I can see no way out for the clerk of this body to put this appel."

"Smator Saxton," said Senator Cantor, "must ungrstand that a clerk cannot put an appeal. Bu go ahead if you will; let the people understand that your purpose is to get a partisan abority here."

A few days ago it was reported that Mr. Sheehan was on his good behavior now, and sheutenant-Governor Sheehan then said: "The value tenant-Governor Sheehan the people understant the first bill passed, which restores the sagainst the first bill passed, which restores the saga eight Republicans, every Republican in Albany,

howling Mr. Van Amber came into the chamber

Wedding

Silver.

Fruit Sets. The assortment of Gorham Silver designed for the serving of fruit forms another interesting display in the series of Wedding Silver Exhibits made by the Gorham M'r'G Compotiers, Grape dishes, Jelly and Honories, Grape dishes comprise some of the larger pieces. Among these are effective pierced and open-work designs, others richly chased with gilt linings.

Many pretty combinations are offered in sets of smaller pieces, tastefully cased, such as Fruit knives and forks, Orange knives and spoons, Melon knives, Preserve spoons, etc.

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that when he appeared to be most docide and friendly he was laying plans to entrap his enemies. On that account he did not earth the Republican members of the Assembly shall be not at the third work of the work of the work of the sent of the committee was called together and recommended the changes. The recommendations of the committee were adopted at the time when the receiption of the same of the sent of the sent of the state Printer for printing, and as he is not able to keep up with the work of the sension, the did not happen to be in the Assembly Chamber this morning.

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The rules prescribe that a half-hour's debate shall be allowed on the original passage of a bill. Inasmuch as Mr. Sulzer and others of the Democratic members had seen fit to waste the Clerk Kenyon had been standing impassively in his place while this talk was in progress. He now began calling the roll on Mr. Saxton's appeal. The Republicans all voted aye, but the Democrats declined to vote. Senator Guy, Democrat, accused Mr. Kenyon of usurping the rights of the presiding officer. When Senator O'Connor's name was called he said: "We of the Republican majority are sent here to enact laws. We stand here ready to act and the Lieutenant Governor attempts to prevent our acting upon this report. Clearly he is attempting to save Senator McCarty, but that is none of his business. The Constitution makes us the judge of the qualifications of our own members, and we desire to act upon this McCarty case. We are here to expel Senators who were not elected; we are here to pass laws which the people desired the cover of doing it because they were not elected; we are here to pass laws which the people desired.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY. Albany, Feb. 1 -Among the bills introduced in the

sembly to-day were the following:

y Mr. Burtis, repealing Chapter 435 of the Laws
1833, relating to supplies and repairs for the
okkinn Fire. Police and Excless departments,
y Mr. Sheffield, the Senate bill incorporating the
x-York Bonanical Gardens
y Mr. Cuffer, providing that the trustees of the
mpt Firener's Bonevalent Fund of New-York
may continue collecting the tax on receipts of
inn fire insurance companies until 1965.
y Mr. Plant, prohibiting the construction of a
road in Hicks Henry and Clinton sts., in Brookbetween Fulton-st, and Atlanticave, except
i the consent of a majority of the property
of st Assembly to-day were the following:

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By Mr. Relliy, providing that in the New-York key Street Cleaning Department the drivers shall tech receive a salary of \$900, and the sweepers a dary of \$120 each.

By Mr. Sulzer, providing that where a contractor, ting for a manufacturer of clothing or other merandise, shall fall to pay employes on such work, to manufacturer shall become liable for such payent and may recover from the contractor any oneys paid employes of such contractor.

By Mr. Relly, providing that no radicoad in New-ork City operated by other than steam power hall charge more than 5 cents fare for one connous ride for any distance over the foad not to goed fifteen miles.

FAVORABLE REPORTS ON NEW-YORK BILLS. Albany, Feb. 1.-The Assembly Cities Committee will report favorably Assemblyman Burtis's Greater will report favorably Assemblyman Burtis's Greater New-York bill, which was prepared by the Con-solidation Commission and takes in all the lo-calities about New-York Harbor. The following bills will be reported by the Clibs Committee to-morrow: Mr. Lawson's-To pro-vide for the care and preservation of trees on West End-ave., in New-York, Mr. Lawson's-To com-plete the construction of Riverside Park, in New-York

tused to pt in appeal."

suit. They could not out-talk Speaker Malby's gavel, and finally took their seats after exhibiting the bold action of the majority. Senator Cantor jumped up, and in a violently excited manner said: "Yhy, Mr. President, this is revolutionary howling Mr. Van Amber came into the chamber at his home in Binghamton since his election, will Dunn, the clerk of the Assembly, who has been ill at his home in Binghamton since his election, will reach here on Sunday, and will take charge of the desk on Monday. His physicians still say, however, that he is far from well. Assemblyman Brownell, of Broome County, returned to-night from Binghamton, where he went to see Colonel Dunn, and said that the clerk would be here on the day named.

IMPORTANT CIVIL SERVICE TESTS.

Albany, Feb. 1-An open competitive examination of candidates for places as superintendents, first and junior assistant physicians in the State Hospital Service will be held by the State Civil Service Commission, March 15. A candidate for the place of superintendent must be not less than thirty years old, and have had five years' practice as physician in a hospital for the insanc.

TIS THE WORKINGMEN WHO SUFFER. Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 1.-The Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company has shut down again until February 12, throwing many hundred hands out of employment temporarily. Little work has been done at the factory since late in the fall, and heen done at the lactory sales atte in the fail, and it was closed entirely for several weeks the last of becember.

Susquehanna, Penn., Feb. 1.—The employes in the extensive locomotive shop of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Rajiroad Company at this point were to-day placed on seven hours time.

HODGMAN'S OVERSHOES

PREVENT COLDS AND FALLS. BROADWAY. | 21 WEST 23D ST.,

COR. GRAND STREET. ADJ. 5TH AVE. HOTEL. BYRNES READY TO TESTIFY.

Continued from First Page
Lockport; Saxton, of Clyde; Cantor, of NewYork, and Bradley, of Brooklyn, are expected to
reach this city this morning, and most of them
have engaged quarters at the Hotel Metropole,
No. 1.459 Broadway, near Forty-second-st. Parlor
D in the hotel has been secured for the committee's sessions, and it will meet there for
organization at 2 p. m. to-day. The expectation
was general at political centres last evening
that Joseph H. Choate would accept the apposition of principal counsel to the committee,
if the place is offered to him.

TAMMANY'S CHIEF HAS GONE AWAY.

by his wife and two of his sons, Herbert and Frank, left the city yesterday for Nashville and a There was much manifest uneasiness in Tammany

and really gone away and left the organization with legislative investigation on its hands. Some of the accusations which Brother-In-law McCann had

OR PARKHURST SAYS THAT THE DREAD IN-

By Erhardt suggested by the Chamber of Com-merce, Dr. Parkhurs; said: "Either of these gentle-men would be more than acceptable to me. In Mr. Erhardt I have absolute confidence. If Mr. Choate south, we would soon reach the bottom of his exantic compliancy of blackmail. At the start I an see one almost insurmountable obstacle in the munity. The fear is not all superstitious, It is based partly on reason. The people have bitter stent persecution. Once we can destroy this dread

ANTI-MACHINE MEN AT WORK.

MANY DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION ON eign to Brush's nature. The dispatch comes from Boston, and "Clown" Latham is probably responsible for the FEBRUARY 9 CHOSEN IN DIFFERENT DISTRICTS.

The anti-machine Republicans were hard at work gates from the different election districts or perwill represent the 1142 election districts of the city XIIth Assembly District has been particularly Hawley Heath; seventh, John J. Boylan, George first jackass was led upon the gangplank. William Hinds, John Nolan; seventeenth, Peter Marra; eighteenth, J. J. Walsh, T. Gaffney; nineninth, Thomas E. Donoghue, M. F. Donoghue; thirty-first, William Rolestone; thirty-second, Willthirty-first, and thirty-third, Patrick Kelly, Where only one delegate has been elected another will be added in a day or so, and a few districts are still

Cornelius H. Brinkerhoff, Edward Crofton; Seventh, James Collins, Byron E. Harrington; Tenth, Hamilton Williams, John Shepherd; Eleventh, W. S. Gleason, P. A. Campbell; Twelfth, Richard W. Owens, Benjamin Morrison; Thirteenth, Thomas P. McKeon, Sylvester P. Ward; Sixteenth, D. P. House, J. McKeon; Seventeenth, W. P. Sissler, Julian B. Saines; Eighteenth, R. Patterson, Daniel Van Schiek; Nineteenth, Samuel B. Althaus, Charles B. Gleason.

The Vith Assembly District men are still sending in their delegates. On Wednesday night there were three elections. In the Eighth Election District, A. Robinson was chairman, and George Geyer and Charles J. Wels were elected delegates. In the Twelfth, Barnard Roth was chairman and was elected a delegate, with George Wunner as a companion. In the Nineteenth Election District Alexander Goldman was chairman and Charles Goldman and Dr. Warren Swan were elected delegates.

The Republicans in the XiVith Assembly District are Johning the anti-machine organization in great numbers, and are brim full of enthusiasm. Their clubhouse at No. 250 Third-ave, has two large transparencies, which inform every one that here are the headquarters of the Provisional Republican Organization, and that every evening from 7 to anower any questions. As social games bestdes politics, form part of the evening amusement and business, there is always a good gathering to be found each might.

The members of the Yorkville Republican Clubheid an informal conference last night at their clubhouse. No. 147 East Ninety-third-st., for the purpose and plan of the Anti-Machine Republican Provisional Organization of the City and County of New-York. About 160 members of the regular Republican County of New-York About 160 members of the regular Republican County of New-York About 160 members of the regular Republican or Aparker, president of the fully: Adam Klein and George Thomoson, Among others present were 4. C. Bis

ber of white ones among them, and the snow on the ground made it difficult for the marksmen to sight them ever their gan barrels. The Newark club defeated the Parkway club be twelve birds. After the big match, a number of sweepstakes were contested, and the sport which began soon after 11 o'clock in the morning lasted until dusk. The Jerseymen were marshalled on the grounds by Major Jacob Penta. The referes was It Lectures and the scorer C. A. Dellar. The scores made agree of pollows:

15 the stable. The consistancent is a valuation one, as the animals inspectors have them in charte at present, but the grounds will be supped to the West, where they are to be sold to the breaders. The prices for institutional problems of the scorer of

NEWARK GUN CLUB.

FAST TROTTERS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION. Andrew J. Welch, of Hartford, has consigned his tioneers, to be closed out at absolute sale next Tuesday. Included in his string are Miss Alice, and the great pole team, Aubine, 2:18, and record together of 2332. Of the twenty-seven head to be sold it is said that nineteen have records or to be sold it is said that nineteen have records or trials better than 2:30, with several besides those named that rate better than 2:20.

J. W. Daly, of Mount Kisco, will also sell some fast horses, and William Corbitt, the California breeder and turfman, will follow with a sale of six trotters, among which are Hazel Wilkes, 2:114; Una Wilkes, 2:15. Sabina, 2:155, and three others with good records. These will be sold on Wednesday, and afterward on that and the next day the breeding stud of the late Gerhard Lang, the millionaire brewer of Buffalo, will be closed out. The sales will be held at the American Institute Building in this city, where the horses will be ready for inspection on Saturday.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Postball reform may yet be accomplished in spite of the lack of interest shown by some of the colleges. The University Athletic Club has made every effort to bring about the elimination of the brutal features in the sport. and it now looks as if something might be done. It is proposed to hold a meeting at the clubhouse, in Twenty-sixth-st., at 3.30 p. m. to morrow, and in case the colleges have not then made up their minds what they want, the meeting will be postponed until the following Tuesday. It was said vesterday that Moffatt had received a letter from Princeton, but none of the University Athletic Club men knew anything about its contents. George A. Adee, the president of the University Athletic Club, returned from New-Haven yesterday. He went to Yale to attend the Juntor Promenade. Mr. Adee has worked hard to bring about the needed reforms in football, and his friends wish him every success.

friends wish him every success.

Thomas Daly yesterday signed with David L. Foutz, the manager of the Brooklyn club. Daly will cover second base regularly, in case Richardson refuses to sign with the club. The club has heard nothing from Richardson since he left Brooklyn last summer, after his quarrel.

with President Byrne.
Charles Ebbets, the secretary of the Brooklyn club,
will go to Washington to assist N. E. Young in getting
out the League schedule, which will be submitted for

out the League schedule, which will be submitted for adoption at the annual convention of the League, to be held in this city on February 26.

W. H. Terry has signed with the Pittsburg club. Terry is going to Princeton to coach the Princeton team. He will not report to his club until April 1. Terry says that New-York has secured one of the best players in the profession in Van Haltren.

Windle, the bicycle rider, announces that he will retire from the track.

The Williamsburg Athletic Club will remove to its new lubheuse at No. 526 North Second-st., on March 1. Local baseball men laugh at the idea that John T. trush wants Corbett on the Cincinnati team. It is for-

OVER TWO HUNDRED JACKASSES IN TOWN.

THEY CAME FROM SPAIN ON THE TAURIC AND MADE THINGS LIVELY FOR A WHILE IN WEST-ST.

Line pier yesterday afternoon, when 29 jackasses, imported from Spain by L. M. Emerson, were from the different election districts; Second, William landed from the Tauric. An attachment in favor Rossiter, Martin McHale; third, Horace J. Brock- of Herman Colberg was placed on the animals, and way, C. A. Flint; fourth, Dr. A. S. Houghton, E. A. a deputy-sheriff was present to see that the jackasses did not disappear. The fun began when the Crowley; fifteenth, Francis J. Mastaglio; sixteenth, braced himself for a stubborn resistance. He brayed furiously, and the 228 on the steamer joined in with him. Two of the Tauric's sturdy tars came up beteenth, James Joyce; twentieth, P. J. McElhone, James Johnson; twenty-first, Frank McCartin, each side of the stubborn brute, with a rush they Thomas Meagher; twenty-second, Henry Hannigan; caught him around the buttocks and started him twenty-third, John Gainor; twenty-fourth, Martin down the gangplank on the run. There were six Toohey, twenty-flith, Thomas Hanrahan; twenty-eighth, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Charles Barry; twenty-each other to follow him down the gangway. When forty or more were safely on the pier a halter was placed on one of them, and six or eight were cut out

placed on one of them, and six or eight were cut out of the bunch to follow him.

As soon as the poor brutes were led off the pier the change from the sunny land of Spain to the snowy, Tammany-swept streets of New-York oversowy, Tammany-swept streets of New-York oversowy, and and they vented their feelings in a compact them, and they vented their feelings in a In the IXth Assembly District Dr. Hamilton Williams has been instrumental in having the election districts represented as follows: Fifth, Captain attention of all the small boys in the neighborhood.



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RAILROAD INTERESTS.

ERIE REORGANIZATION PLANS. Bond Record," a publicatio, which they lesue monthly. The firm is taking no active part in atmits its plan for consideration of bondholders. "The Record" estimates the showing of the income account under the present proposed plan for the year ended September 30, 1894, as follows: Total avail-able income. 88.238,757; deduct 42,45,639 for rentals, taxes and other charges, and \$2,725,318 for interest charges on prior liens and equipment trusts, a total of \$4,972,008, leaving \$3,54,740 as the balance avail-\$7.57,149. The entire interest charges for 1894 would be \$5,203,918 under the proposed plan, while in 1893

equity represented by their holdings titles them."

prize third match was a "sweepstakes-miss and out," but match was a "sweepstakes-miss and out," BOSTON AND MAINE METHODS CETTICISED. Boston, Feb. 1.-In the Senate to-day Mr. Buckley the Board of Railroad Commissioners in their anissue of bonds creating a funded debt against the stock to pay a stockhomers' dividend is contrary

> IMPROVEMENTS FOR M. K. AND T The directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad have decided to offer Treasury securities to the amount of \$1.09,090 at face value for sub-scription by security-holders of the company, at prices which will not about \$50,000. The money so raised will be used to replace light rails with heavier ones, for stone ballast and for sidings.

THE WIZARD STILL A WINNER. Cincinnati, Feb. L.-The three-cornered billiard tournament began in this city to-night. Schaefe

THE WEATHER REPORT.

HIGHER BAROMETER IN THE EAST

Washington, Feb. 1.—the barometer has risen rapidly over the Muddle Atlantic States, the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Vallays, and in the Southwest. An area of slowly castward, north of Montains and North Dakota. A disturbance of slight energy has moved northeast of the Miedle Atlantic and Non-Foulind coasts. A decided fall Mindle Atlantic and New-England coasts. A decided fall in temperature has occurred in the Onio Valley and the Southwest, and the temperature has ricen 30 to 50 degrees in the last twenty-four hours in the region north of North Dakets and East to Mo tage, the

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For Maine, New-Hampshire and Verment fair; warmer Friday night; west to north winds becoming variable. For Massachusetts, Rhote Island and Connecticut, fair; slight changes in temperature; northwest winds For Eastern New-York, fair; warmer Friday night;

variable winds.
For N. w-Johnson, East ro P no alvadia, D lawers, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, mar; slight changes in temperature during Friday, followed Saturday by warmer; west which to oming variable. For West Virginia, Western Penesylvania and Ohio,

For Western New-Yers, fair; preceded in the early morning by snow flurges; wormer privay night; west ig by snow flurries; wormer Friday night; west to ording variable, Indiana and I lineis, fair; warmer; south winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the tem-perature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.